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## To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,



HAVE in a former Letter observed the inveterate Malignity of Mr. D'Anvers's Spirit, against our happy Government and Administration, which is so predominant in it that one might question whether it would cease, tho' it was the Eve of the Conflagration; and whether he

would not carry it with him into that World, where it is little wanted, where Falshood, Malice, Pride, Envy, Hatred and Revenge have their *Genii*, that are continually on the Wing to animate and act the Wicked and Rebellious, of all Kinds, on the Face of our Earth: For if his Mind was not of this Make, would it now, at this deplorable Juncture, when every honest Heart is bleeding for the Loss of the best of Queens; Would it now, I say, wantonly abuse his Readers with the grossest and most insolent Fictions and Scandals against not only the First Person in the Service of the State, but against the Sacred Person of the Sovereign, and the August Representative of the People?

Let him deny, if he dares, and he dares as much as a Man can do, who is under no Restraint either of Conscience or Modesty, that he does not mean by the Emperor *Claudius Caesar*, — Here we must leave him. — By the Freedman *Pallas*, — Here again, we must leave him to explain himself; there's no Need of our Explanation: Every Reader takes it at Sight as he intended it. He knew they would do so; and had he thought they would not, he would not have brought the Emperor and his Favourite on the Stage. By the *Senate*, he means the *Parliament*: Let his own Introduction to his *Journal* of the 17th of December speak for him. Prodigious! That a Man should be so devoid of all Sense of Duty, Decency, and Humanity, as to publish such a venomous Libel on that Solemn Day of Mourning; when so many seemed more willing to follow the Royal Corpse to the dark Dwelling of the Dead, than to remain in Life and Light without their much-lov'd and much-lamented Queen. That a Man, I say, should be so abandon'd to Impiety, as to profane those holy Rites with the very Drege of Malice and Falshood. — Let this be the Test of his Ingenuity and Discretion, his Honesty and Understanding.

His Introduction is, *I have often mention'd Pallas, the proud Freedman and Favourite of Claudius Caesar: But the Insolence of that Filé Uppstart, the Prostitution of the Roman Senate, and the mean Submission of the Emperor himself, are so finely described, &c.* And then he pretends to translate one of *Pliny's* Epistles; but being resolved beforehand to falsify his Author, and modernize it in his own bald Language, according to the Cant of the Faction, he endeavours to prepare an Excuse for it, by pretending the Difference between his Version and *Pliny's* Original Epistle, is not in the Turn of the Thought, but in the Idioms of the Two Languages. Whereas, if it were worth while for any good Linguist to turn Mr. D'Anvers's pretended Translation back into its Original, in the purest Latinity, it would have no more of *Pliny* in it, than a Statue of *Monk* would have of *Julius Caesar*, or *Alexander the Great*.

When he calls the *Senate* of Rome, a *Pack of Slaves*, what a fine Idiom would that be in the Roman Style. A *Pack of Hounds* is as Idiomatick in English as a *Pack of Wool*, tho' the one is running about the Fields, and the other stich'd up in Hemp: But a *Pack of Roman Senators*, a *Pack of Patres Conscripsi*, is what *Pliny* could not have thought of; but *Caleb D'Anvers* could very naturally think of it, who in his Conversation with Modern Patriots must, doubtless, have very often heard the Phrases, *A Pack of Rascals*, *A Pack of Plunderers*, more especially upon the Passing any Act, or Publishing any Proclamation, not to the Taste of that Sort of Gentry.

He makes *Pliny* complain of the *Miserable Condition* to which the *Senate* were reduced by their Slavish Submission to the Emperor, and to which the Emperor was reduced by his *Slavish Submission*

to *Pallas*. Does he not mean here, by this *Miserable Condition*, the greatest Happiness this Nation was ever blest'd with, the uninterrupted Agreement between King and Parliament in our Day? Does he not misrepresent this Harmony in their Councils, as a blind Obedience of the Senate or Parliament, to the weak and extravagant Measures of the Emperor or Prince? But this is not enough: Every Paragraph of his Epistle is full of the like Flings at the one and the other, and at the Person most illustrious in the Service of both; not so much distinguish'd by the Honours that are done him, as by the Glory of a long, wise, and faithful Administration. See how Mr. D'Anvers sets this off in his Allegory, making still Use of *Pliny's* Epistolary History to disguise the Poison and Rancour of his own. *I shall not take any Notice of the Prætorian Ornaments being given to Pallas, a Slave, because they were given by a Pack of Slaves.* Is this the Language of the most Learned and Polite Courtier, in the Favour of the great and good Emperor, *Trajan*?

THE Loss of the Liberty of Rome, upon the Establishment of a Tyranny, begun by the first Betrayer of it, *Julius Caesar*, compleated and continued under the succeeding Emperors, did, certainly, very much enervate the Minds, and corrupt the Manners, of the Roman Senate and People; and the Outrage done to that Venerable Body, by a Crowd of New Members to serve Court-Turns, could not ennoble nor improve it: For those Intruders were impos'd upon it, rather to weaken than strengthen the Spirit of Liberty; the Number in the Time of *Claudius*, being, by such frequent Intrusions, swell'd to a Thousand. Many mean worthless Citizens were thrust into it; and whatever Meannesses such a vitiated Assembly might fall into, contrary to Publick Spirit and Interest, *Pliny* was not capable of speaking of them, as a Senate, in the base Language of a Craftsman. For which Reason we must throw the Roman Orator out of the Question, and fix the Ribaldry and Calumny on One, who has indeed too great a Load already on his Shoulders, which he does not seem in any Way of being rid of, but by the Hands of Justice.

I have frequently charged him with playing his lewd Pranks, so near the Boundaries of that Ground, which reasonable Men think Sacred, that he could not be followed without danger of Transgressing against Discretion and Decency. I have adventur'd at this time to give one Proof more of his endeavouring to screen himself from Animadversion as well as Punishment, by turning the most awful and honourable Persons and Things into abusive Allegory, for which there must be some Remedy in the Equity if not in the Letter of our Laws, in what regards the Safety and Honour of the Government and Administration, or our Laws are imperfect; which is well worth the Consideration of those who have the making and dispensing of them. For it is not the laying an Embargo on a particular Libel, that can satisfy the Publick for having its Peace continually disturbed by the false and dangerous Allegories and Allusions of a seditious, desperate Libeller. I can't imagine how Mr. D'Anvers hopes to come off with his Friends on the *High Rope*, for the vile Character he gives in his last Paper of *Villiers*, *Buckingham*, and *Wentworth*, *Strafford*, whom he rolls with the most infamous *Empson* and *Dudley*. Does not this show that he knows they will take any thing from him, as long as he mixes with it Slander and Scurrility against the Friends to the Constitution? Are not *Strafford* and *Buckingham* the Glory of all the Glorious Characters in the Earl of *Clarendon's* History? And has not a Reverend Historian assured us, a *Whiter* Soul than that of the Earl of *Strafford* never enter'd the Gates of Heaven? And for Mr. D'Anvers to compare two such Men as *Wentworth* and *Villiers*, with two such Men as *Dudley* and *Empson*, who were both executed for their Villainies, is so great an Insult on all the Panegyrist who have exerted their Sublime Faculties in Praise of *Buckingham* and *Strafford*, many of whom are Doctors or Dignitaries, that one could not expect it from a Person, who has for above Ten Years been labouring to endear himself to Men of that Kidney, by sowing Sedition and stirring up to Mutiny; yet, doubtless, they will continue to take off his Papers, with which they not only solace themselves, over their Cups, but improve

themselves in Politicks, and such Sort of Knowledge as Faction and Ignorance are capable of, and Mr. D'Anvers can supply them with.

He dances in his old Circle in his last Journal, and Reasserts the Liberty of the Press, a Topick he is sure not to be oppos'd in by any good Briton, if it is taken in its true and genuine Sense; a Liberty for every Man to offer his Opinion, and speak his Mind freely of the Publick Affairs, keeping within the Bounds of Truth and Modesty, whether there is much Reason in it or not. But what is all that to him? What has the Liberty of the Press to do with Falshood, Defamation and Sedition? If there can be any such Things in a Free Country, which one would think Mr. D'Anvers himself must allow, and there are and should be Laws to prevent and punish them, then the Craftsman is out of the Question as to the Liberty of the Press; but very much in it as to Sedition, Defamation and Falshood. There is nothing else in the Case, which he makes such ado about: 'Tis very plain and easy to be determined by Impartial and Disinterested Persons.

Yesterday arrived the Mails due from Holland, France, and Flanders.

THEY write from Hanover by Letters of the 10th Instant, that the Bells of all the Churches in the Electorate are to be toll'd one Hour every Day for two Months, upon account of the Death of her late most Excellent Majesty, and that Funeral Orations have been made for her in all the Churches. They have had great Rains in that Country, which have laid several Villages under Water.

Those of the 4th, from Franckfort say, that the Count de Jorger, Governor of Buda, and the Count de Kufflein, Vice Chancellor of the Court, are added to the Number of the Commissioners for the Examination of the Count de Seckendorff.

The Earl of Waldegrave, our Ambassador at Paris, had on the 3d Instant a private Audience of the King, and another of the Queen of France, wherein he notify'd the Death of her late Majesty.

Last Friday Se'nnight the Marfhal d'Etrees died, aged 77, who was the last of his Family.

The Duke of Villeroy in a late Chase, was run at by a couple of Stags so fiercely, that nothing but the Nimbleness of his Horse sav'd his Life.

Letters of the 3d O. S. from Rome say, that on the 7th the Pope intended to make a Promotion of Cardinals, at the Nomination of the Emperor, France and Spain; and that at the ensuing Consistory, he would create Three other Cardinals at the Nomination of Portugal, Poland and Venice.

## SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Dec. 19. The Account mentioned in our last, of Capt. Chalmers being cast away on the Coast of England proves too true; for we see Letters which mention the Particulars so distinctly, that there is no Room left to doubt of it: She was cast away on the 7th Instant upon Red-Ker-Sceer, about 10 Miles from Stocktown; the Cries of the People were heard on Shore about 8 at Night, but the Sea was so high that no Boat durst venture out to their Relief. Great Quantities of the Goods were cast on Shore and seized by the Country People; but a great deal of them were recovered, and saved, by the Assistance of Chomly Turner, Esq; Member of Parliament, who used great Diligence and Care in this Matter. It is not yet known who were on Board, other than the Ship's Crew, only as it is likely enough there were Passengers also, every one is fear'd for their Friends.

Last Week died the Right Hon. the Countess of Galloway, much regretted. She was Daughter of the late Earl of Eglington.

## COUNTRY NEWS.

Clift St. George, Dec. 21 This Morning a Fire broke out in the Stable of Farmer Sanders, and burnt with such Fury that in an Hour it destroyed 2 Stables, 2 Barns, his Pound and Pound-house, all his Wheat, and other Grain, in the Barns, a Rick of Wheat of upwar



upwards of 400 Sticks, and all his Hay, with most of his Implements of Husbandry. It proceeded to his Dwelling-house, but by the Assistance of Neighbours that was preserved. This Accident was occasioned by a young Apprentice-Boy's carrying Cinders from the Oven into the Stable, and lighting some Straw to warm his Hands with, as he since confessed. The poor Man always bore a very honest Character, hath a Wife and Six Children, and had by a long Course of Industry lived up this Stock; so that by this dismal Accident he hath lost almost his All.

**Derby, Dec. 22.** We are inform'd from Wirksworth, about 8 Miles from this Town, that last Week one Samuel Wall, a Painter at that Place, was found dead upon Hopron-Moor. He had been at Yolgrave, and was returning Home, but the Severity of the Weather, and the great Quantity of Snow which fell in those Parts, is supposed to have occasioned his Death.

**Saturday Night** last, being the Time appointed for solemnizing her late most Excellent Majesty's Funeral, by Order of the Worshipful John Gisborne, Esq; Mayor of this Borough, all the Bells in each of our Parish Churches, were rung in Mourning for a considerable Time, on that melancholy Occasion.

**Norwich, Dec. 24.** Last Saturday at 6 in the Evening, the great Bell in every Church in this City began to toll, and continued tolling till 11 at Night, on account of the Interment of her late most gracious Majesty Queen Caroline: And on Sunday the Right Worshipful Mr. Mayor and the Court of Aldermen, appeared all in deep Mourning on that melancholy Occasion, as did all the Persons of Fashion without Distinction throughout the City.

On Saturday as a Mason's Labourer at Heigham was broiling a Snake of Beef, another Fellow standing by, took an Opportunity to steal it, and turning himself to get off with it, the other stabbed him in the Back between the Shoulders.

Yesterday a Boy at Trowse went into the Fields with a Gun charged only with Powder, to scare the Birds; but when he went to discharge the Piece, it would not go off; so returning, he went to the Smith's, to get them to take out the Charge, which they attempted, by putting a hot Iron into the Muzzle, and set the Piece right up in a Corner of the Shop, when presently after another Boy coming in, took up the Gun and blew into it, which soon lighted the Wadd, and the Powder taking Fire, the Piece went off, and shot the Wadd into his Mouth, which penetrated into his Skull, and kill'd him on the Spot.

**Canterbury, Dec. 24.** We hear a Treaty of Marriage is concluded between Philip Darell, Esq; eldest Son of John Darell, Esq; of Calchill in Kent, and Miss Catherine Brockholes, a young Lady of great Fortune and extraordinary Merit.

One William Stanley was on Monday last committed to Maidstone Gaol, on his own Confession, for entering the Mill of Robert Elliot, in the Parish of Boughton Malherb, and stealing from thence about Two Gallons of Wheat Meal.

#### HOME PORTS.

**Leith, Dec. 18.** Since my last was brought into the Customhouse here from Coupar in Angus, by an Excise Officer, 900 lb. Weight of Tea. Came in the Cuthbert from Newcastle, John Whitby, in 24 Hours Passage; the Providence of Leith, Colin Campbell, from London; and Gilbert Bunkel from Spain with Wine and Fruit; both in Burnt Island Harbour.

**Bristol, Dec. 24.** Came in since our last, the Hamburg Merchant, Manstone, from Hamburg.

Arrived at Limerick, the Molly, from Virginia; at New York, the Thomas Brig, from Jamaica; at Currao, the Prudent Betty, from New York.

**Falmouth, Dec. 22.** Came in since my last the Mary, Kemp; and the Britannia, Kelsey, from Cadiz; the Partridge, Penhallow, from Virginia.

**Dartmouth, Dec. 23.** Yesterday arrived the Mary, Holdsworth, of and for this Place from Lisbon. Came in here this Day the Golden Fleece, Lee, of and for Topsham from Lisbon; and the Eagle of this Place, Teague, from Lisbon.

**Pool, Dec. 24.** Since my last came in here the Elizabeth, Mills; and the Providence, Windsor, both for this Port from London.

**Deal, Dec. 25.** Wind S. E. In the Downs the Mary, Naylor, for St. Christopher's; the Good Intent, Hart, for Bourdeaux; the Mary, Prust, for Oporto; the Princess Ann, Wright, for ---. This Morning arrived the Boulter, Lyon, from Lisbon. The Ship on the Goodwin is sunk; cannot get her Name.

**Gravesend, Dec. 25.** Passed by the Two Brothers,

Wigmore, from Dunkirk; the Sufantali, Bennet, from Stockholm; the Success, Snelling, from St. Christopher's; the Prince of Asturias, Sinnet, from Cadiz; the Sufannah, Hoar, from Lisbon; the Charles and Margaret, Milen, from Seville; the Expedition, Pigeon, from Rotterdam.

#### L O N D O N.

The Joffro Gessina, Bushman, Master, bound from Bremen to London, is stranded near the Mouth of the Humber.

Yesterday Morning their Royal Highnesses the Duke of Cumberland, the Princesses Amelia and Mary, walked for some Time in St. James's Park.

The same Morning William Rogers, of Colchester, Esq; was married at May-Fair Chapel, to Mrs. Jackson, Relict of John Jackson, of Chelmsford, Esq; a Gentlewoman of a plentiful Fortune.

To-morrow Morning the Hon. James Ogleshorpe, Esq; will set out for Gravesend, in Order to embark for Georgia.

To-morrow the new-born Son of his Grace the Duke of Richmond, Master of the Horse to the King, will be baptized at his Grace's House in Privy-Garden.

On Friday next the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty will view the Superannuated Seamen, worn out in the Service of the Crown, in order to admit them into the Pension of Greenwich Hospital.

We hear that a Bill will be presented at the ensuing Sessions of Parliament, for the better Maintenance of the Poor, by reducing the Laws into One, and on such a Footing as to make them much less burthensome to the Kingdom than at present.

On Saturday Night last a Boat was overfet near Lambeth, with Two Women in it, who being both in Liquor were drowned, but the Waterman was saved. The sad Accident was occasioned by Two rude Fellows pretending to step out of another Boat into that where the Women were.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning 02 57	Evening 03 15
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Bank Stock 142 3-4ths. India 177. South Sea 101 1-half. Old Annuity 110 5-8ths to 3-4ths. New ditto 110 3-4ths. Three per Cent 106 3-4ths. 7 per Cent. Loan 114. 5 per Cent. ditto 101 3-4ths. Royal Assurance 111. London Assurance 14 3-4ths. African 14. India Bonds 6 l. 18 s. Prem. South Sea ditto, No Price. New Bank Circulation 12 s. 6 d. to 15 s. Prem. Salt Talties 1 to 4 Prem. English Copper 2 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 87 per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 2 3-4ths per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 123.

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